

Great Show Put on By Film Stars

Hollywood again went all-out to entertain the GI's of Camp Anza. In a smash-hit production that had the "Joes" yelling for more and more, RKO's new comic favorites Wally Brown and Alan Carney paced a fast program to the laughter of everyone at Theater No. 1 last Monday. Weaving in and out of the show with snap gags and stories these characters MC'd the all star review.

Linda Scott, exotic dancer, opened the gala musicomedy with a fast syncopating dance routine and later gave out with an old favorite, the naughty Can-Can. From the big-name nite-clubs of America came Martha Green, versatile chanteuse of songs. What started out to be a Waldorf-Astoria ballroom dance ended up in a Los Angeles Arena wrestling bout as Armando and Linda brought the audience into spontaneous laughter with their dance antics, keeping them in that state until they bowed out. We should properly entitle their number "Evolution of the Free-For-All." Then Virginia Thorpe came on the stage and it wasn't the local dog-pound you heard. It was the mass hysteria of glamor-conscious soldiers, and who should know beauty better? For your information she's a starlet at Warner Brothers.

Adjectives, synonyms, not even Roget's Thesaurus could describe Connie Haines. Only five feet tall with a Dixieland drawl to put any confederate to shame, our popular song-bird kept the entire assemblage at ease during her solos. With personality-plus she kept the audience under her spell. Warbling as only a great interpreter of the song could, the star of Abbott and Costello's radio program mixed swing, and blues, with a genius for timing.

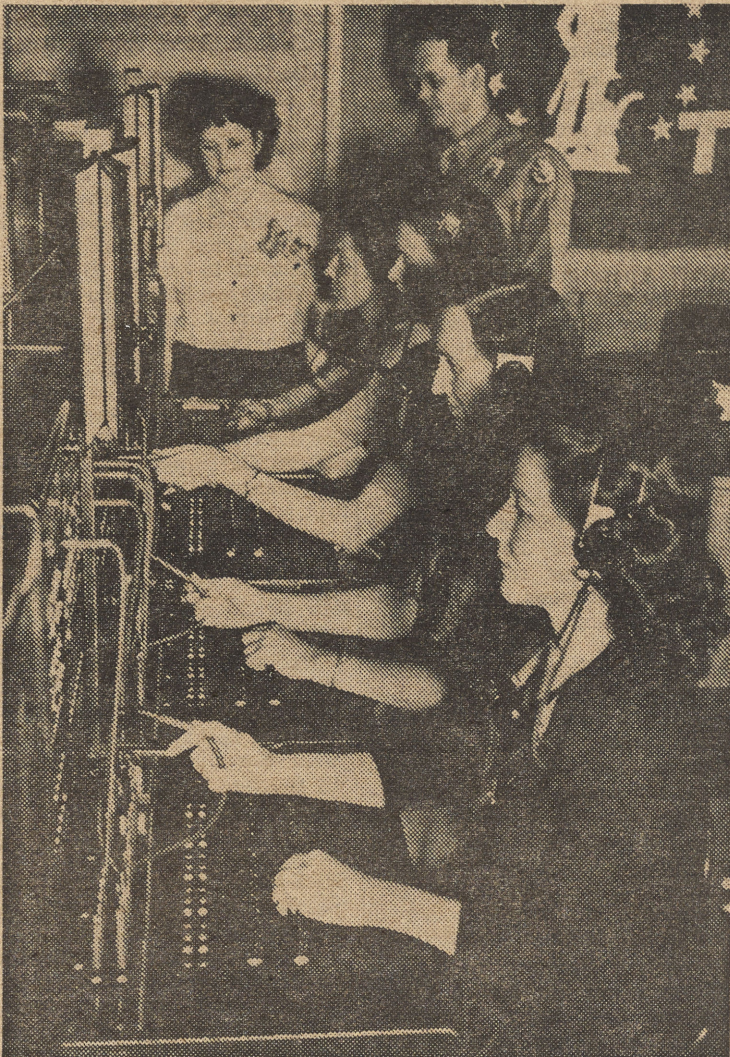
Besides tying the USO-Motion Picture revue together Wally Brown and Alan Carney both did separate routines. Wally raised the roofs with laughter using snap gags in his own inimitable fashion. Alan Carney with super-impersonations, stories, and a sensational soap-box offering kept the GI's in a state of apoplexy.

All in all this show was socko, having everything to make it one of the best ever to be seen at Anza.

Legion and Strollers Bring Shows to Club No. 1

Two big shows will take place at Service Club No. 1 within the next few days. Tomorrow, February 2, at 2015 the American Legion of San Bernardino will present, "Varieties of 1945" An hour and a half of solid entertainment which includes singers, dancers, baton twirlers, and acrobats. Mr. Ray Busch genial Master of Ceremonies, also will introduce the famed American Legion Band.

On Sunday, February 4, at 1930 "Hollywood Strollers," a two hour variety show, will come to Camp Anza with a bevy of beauties. Singers, comedy teams, dancing girls, and a magician are included in the cast. Come early for seats as you won't want to miss these shows. Both programs are for enlisted personnel only.



SUPERVISING THE TELEPHONE OPERATORS who keep Camp Anza's communication system running smoothly are Lt. Donald E. Schang, Signal Corp Officer, and Mrs. Winnie M. Conn, Chief Operator. Busy at work repeating "Number Please" and connecting waiting parties with their exchanges are from front to rear, Mrs. Beth Foreman, Mrs. Leona Dobbins, Mrs. Ethel La Vene and Miss Ruth Desch.

Anza Switchboards Manned By Expert Women Operators

Best Drilled EM'S Obtain Passes

In a grueling competitive drill contest held last Thursday, five members of the Headquarters Detachment were awarded two-day passes. All the enlisted men of Headquarters were contestants in this struggle for high stakes. Outdistancing the field were these five men, T-Sgt. Richard W. Capen, S-Sgt. James Sullenger, Pfc. Julius J. Metz, Pfc. Jack Yetimian and Pfc. James Bradford. Among these five men S-Sgt. James Sullenger proved to be the most outstanding. The officers judging the event were Capt. Eisler, Capt. Blaney, Lt. Guinta, and Lt. Hyder with Lt. Feld acting as drill master.

Awarding of two-day passes acted as an incentive to the GIs and their department on the field was excellent. It is hoped that such competition will be held again in the future.

Win Phone Call Home At Arlington Dance

On entering the door of the Arlington USO to-nite you will be given a number, and if your number proves to be the lucky one you'll be able to put a phone call through to any part of continental U.S.A.

The drawing for the prize will be held in conjunction with the regular weekly dance. Dancing time is 2000, and features the Anza dance band.

Hospitality at its best can be found at one of Camp Anza's busiest offices—the Signal Corps Telephone Exchange. Their switchboards are the life-line of this installation. Opening date of the Signal Corps Telephone Exchange was September 23, 1942 with Winnie Conn, now Chief Operator, and Capt. Slagle, Signal Corps Officer, to start supervision of the telephone system.

You'll find that many of the original workers are still on the job; among them are Mrs. Elsa Burns, Mrs. Ruth Scaife, Mrs. Ruthye Pendergrass and Miss Ruth Desch. All of these women came to Camp Anza through the courtesy of the Southern California Telephone Company and have had many years of switchboard experience.

There is a home-like atmosphere prevailing in the telephone office. They have facilities for cooking, reading and resting. This makes it very pleasant for the operators who perform duties on split and night shifts. They're capable of handling any emergency and work in very close conjunction with the Fire Department.

Back in 1942, when telephone operations began, conditions under which these women labored almost put them in the pioneer class as they had to overcome many obstacles, among them being lack of transportation and inadequate facilities.

When the telephone exchange was first opened, their hours were from 0600 to 1900, while today the office is on a 24 hour schedule. Camp Anza's telephone office should not be confused

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Third Edition of GI Holiday Here Tonite

Tonight the entertainment section of Camp Anza's Special Services staff augmented by ten beautiful Ann Garri Hollywood girls and a number of outstanding specialty performers will present the third edition of their ever-popular "GI Holiday" variety show on the stage of Theater No. 1.

USO Brings Smash Revue Here Wed.

"Who Goes There," USO Camp Show Pageant of comedy and specialty, will be shown at Theater No. 1, Wednesday, February 7 at 1930.

Entertainment is the pass-word for this slick review featuring musicians that really know their stuff, dancers and singers who can rock a lullaby or torch the blues. It's a show attuned to the present times. A solid smash all the way.

The mastadonic comedian, Jack Leonard, 230 pounds of riotous comedy talent, will MC the show. It is an amazing sight to see this huge bulk of a man sing and dance in the manner of a lightweight. His breezy style of chatter throughout the proceedings will delight all. Before joining this show, Jack Leonard appeared in night clubs here and abroad, recently completing a tour of Army camps and Navy bases with the sensational stage production of "Hellzapoppin."

Mary Lee Carrell, a young and cute singing personality from around Dallas way, will vocalize ballads in her own inimitable and contagious style. For down-to-earth vaudeville the Emerald Sisters will perform a comedy knockabout act which is breathtaking and hilarious. A pretty little doll answering to the name of Annette Ames, will dance and sing her way into your heart. She is exactly 4 ft. 10 in. with blond curly hair and china-blue eyes. For a change of mood, Ferrari and De Costa, two expert musicians who studied with the great masters all over the world, will try to please with semi-classical selections, then let down their hair and start swinging out the popular tunes, to complete as colorful a revue as has been seen in these parts. The cream for the review's coffee will be supplied by the luscious and queenly Gari girls, tasty morsels to set before the GI kings.

All military and civilian personnel are invited for this evening of solid entertainment.



Mary Lee Carrell

At the head of the show's performers, "Solly" Feltzin, brilliant young comedian and singer of New York's night spots, will present his Danny Kaye impressions and his special strictly-for-masculine - consumption songs. Sammy Green, formerly of the big-time famous dance team of Tip-Tap and Toe, will be on hand with the brand of footwork which in non-GI days found him jobs in



PFC. SOL FELTZIN who will MC the third edition of "GI Holiday," the all soldier show tonight.

such places as George White's Scandals, Ken Murray's Blackouts, the Loew's chain of theaters and Universal Pictures.

Julio "Dark Eyes" Giulietti, son of America's finest accordion maker and sensational virtuoso on the instrument, will once again add his delicate melodies to the show. Frank Costello, prominent in Paramount Pictures and night clubs will introduce a new partner for the first time in a magnificent new interpretation of the St. Louis Blues, plus a South Sea island number.

So mark the date in your memory book. The third edition of "GI Holiday," tonite, February 1, on the stage of Theater No. 1 located in Area B with two performances at 7:00 and 9:00 (yes, sir! at 1900 and 2100).

Price Reductions At Post Exchange

In order to lessen the Post Exchange profits, the officer in charge, Lt. Robert J. Carpenter, has announced a reduction in prices of many essential items. Some of these wares are being offered below costs and other at cost price.

Among the items getting the price axe are:

Item	Old Price	New Price
Woodbury Soap	.08	.07
Lux Soap Chips	.22	.20
Listerine Antiseptic	.32	.30
Colgate Tooth Powder	.18	.15
Absorbine, Jr.	.90	.85
Mentholatum	.22	.20
Vaseline Hair Tonic	.55	.50
Kremel Hair Tonic	.70	.60
Williams Talcum	.18	.15
Shinola Shoe Kits	.40	.35
Gem Jr. Razor	.25	.20
Gem D.E. Reversible Blades	.09	.08
Foot Lockers	17.50	15.00

Many other articles have been lowered in keeping with the Post Exchange policy of low prices.



CARMEN CLIFFORD, the United Artist starlet, is both the proud possessor of a gorgeous figure and a chest full of gold.



Chaplain F. W. McCarthy

MEMORANDUM:

TO: All Personnel of this Command.

SUBJECT: Duties to God.

1. Church Services are held in the Camp Chapel every Sunday for members of this Command. For Catholics at 0930 hours; for Protestants at 1100 hours. (TM 16-205, Sev. V, par. 37.)

2. Uniform: Fur caps may be worn. Due to the great crowds, which frequently constitute a fire hazard, identification tags must be worn, thereby insuring identification at all times. (TM 10-630, Sec. II, par 6.)

3. Personnel attending shall cross Camp Anza enabling them to arrive at grid co-ordinates 851.641-429.890. (Camp Chapel) at proper hour.

4. Assembly: Now Tactical.

5. Chaplains will arrive in organic transportation, which they have, upon request.

For the Chaplains:

Thomas J. Doyle

T-5 (on paper) clerk.

JWB Announces New Change in Services

Jewish religious services for members of the armed forces stationed in the Riverside area and for their families will be held at the new Jewish Center at 3559 Twelfth street in Riverside on Friday evenings at 8 p.m., beginning on February 2, it was announced this week.

Sponsored by the USO-Jewish Welfare Board as part of the religious work of the USO for servicemen, these services were formerly conducted at the All Souls' Church in the city for Jewish personnel, their families, and associated civilians who were living in or near Riverside.

All military personnel of this post are cordially invited to attend the services which are being sponsored especially for them. Services will begin promptly at 8 p.m. each Friday evening. Oneg Shabbat and refreshments will follow.

DOGS GET GAS MASKS

Chemical Warfare Service has adopted a dog gas mask, weighing 2.1 pounds which affords protection against chlorine, phosgene and other choking gases and will fit 97 per cent of all war dogs.

Books on Soviet In Camp Library

At the time of the opening of the huge new Soviet offensive several weeks ago, one man's voice spoke up—and it was heard around the world. This was the voice of Ilya Ehrenburg, correspondent for the Red Army's newspaper, "Red Star." His words were, simply, "We are on our way to Berlin." Berlin heard this voice, and shivered. Because if any one man can speak for the entire Red Army it is this particular writer.

Soldiers of Anza have easy access to the writings of Ehrenburg, in the well-stocked library at Service Club No. 1. Besides his Stalin prize novel, "The Fall of Paris," the library also has the book which contains most of his war articles written for "Red Star." These articles, ably translated by the California professor, Alexander Kaun, appear under the title, "The Tempering of Russia."

Future historians seeking knowledge of the Soviet people's battle against all that Hitler and the continent of Europe could throw against them will turn time and again to the day by day accounts which Ehrenburg so passionately has recorded. Besides factual reportage, Ehrenburg's writing goes straight to the heart of his people's emotional experiences. He describes not only their heroic actions but also the heroic thoughts which made these actions possible. Reading this selection of his articles, the American soldier readily can understand what moves Soviet soldiers to make "On our way to Berlin" something more than a slogan. And the writer, Ehrenburg, has played no small part in his people's triumph.

American writers, too, have written about the Soviet Union and the Red Army. Excellent books are Edgar Snow's late "People on Our Side," Carroll's "We're In This With Russia," and Cassidy's "Moscow Dateline." These books and many more like them also are in the camp library. There is Capt. Kournakoff's "Russia's Fighting Forces," and the story of the epic defense of Sevastopol, "The Last Days of Sevastopol" is told in the words of another Soviet writer, Boris Voyetkhov. All these works help us to know and understand our victorious Soviet allies.

Telephone Exchange

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with the Southern California Telephone Center which is opened for the benefit of GI's and civilians who want to make private and long-distance calls. It's located at F and 4th street and also functions 24 hours a day. This telephone center has a lounge room well stocked with magazines, books and stationery to help pass the time while getting your calls through. The center is supervised by Mrs. Margaret Burris and has a large staff of cheerful operators who are always ready to assist you in placing a long-distance call.

Flicker Fare

Theaters Nos. 1 & 3	Theater No. 2
WED. "PRACTICALLY YOURS" FRI.	FRI.
Jan. Claudette Colbert Feb.	Feb.
31 Fred MacMurray 2	2
THURS. Robert Benchley SAT.	SAT.
Feb. RKO-Pathé News Feb.	Feb.
1 Army-Navy Screen Magazine 3	3

FRI. "TOMORROW THE WORLD" SUN.	SUN.
Feb. Fredric March Feb.	Feb.
2 Betty Field 4	4
SAT. Cartoon MON.	MON.
Feb. Musical Parade Feb.	Feb.
3	5

SUN. "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" TUS.	TUS.
Feb. Rosalind Russell Feb.	Feb.
4 Jack Carson 6	6
MON. RKO-Pathé News WED.	WED.
Feb. 5	Feb.
	7

DOUBLE FEATURE
TUS. "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" THU.
Feb. Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly Feb.
6 Also 8
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"
Martha O'Driscoll-Noah Berry, Jr.
Leo Carrillo

WED. "THIS MAN'S NAVY" FRI.	FRI.
Feb. Wallace Beery Feb.	Feb.
7 James Gleason 9	9
THU. Tom Drake SAT.	SAT.
Feb. RKO-Pathé News-Cartoon Feb.	Feb.
8	11

FRI. "THE SUSPECT" SUN.	SUN.
Feb. Charles Laughton Feb.	Feb.
9 Ella Raines 11	11
Cartoon - Name Band	

4th Anniversary of USO Honors Veterans Of War

Joining in the nationwide observance of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the United Service Organizations, the USO clubs of Riverside are presenting a program of interest and entertainment on Sunday, 4 February, 1500, at the USO club, Seventh and Lime streets.

Camp Entertainment Guide February 1 to February 8

THURSDAY 1 FEBRUARY

3rd Edition of GI Holiday, all soldier show at Theatre No. 1, two shows—1900 and 2100, and Community Sing at Service Club No. 1.

FRIDAY 2 FEBRUARY

American Legion Show at Service Club No. 1 at 2000.

SATURDAY 3 FEBRUARY

Talent and Quiz nite at Service Club No. 1.

SUNDAY 4 FEBRUARY

Variety Show, Hollywood Strollers at Service Club No. 1 at 1930.

MONDAY 5 FEBRUARY

GI movies at Service Club No. 1 at 2000.

TUESDAY 6 FEBRUARY

Andrew Ponzi, World's Champion Pocket Billiard Player in exhibition play at Service Club No. 1 at 1530. Enlisted men's dance at Service Club No. 1 at 2000.

WEDNESDAY 7 FEBRUARY

Bingo at Service Club No. 1. GI movies at Service Club No. 3. USO show "Who Goes There" at Theatre No. 1 at 1930.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

Europe is rife with rumor as silent Adolf Hitler begins the thirteenth year of his rule, encircled with ever-growing ruin. A Nazi military commentator sums up affairs with the melodramatic statement that never in centuries has Germany been faced with a situation so heavy with fate. Fate, spelled RUSS.

The German radio continues to tell of civilian chaos inside the Reich as refugees flee before the Soviet onslaught. This onslaught appears to be midway in a massive new lunge along the bee-line to Berlin. Moscow dispatches say the Red Army has raced through a blizzard to within 85 miles of the Reich capital. The new forward thrust receives emphatic confirmation from the Berlin radio. The Germans acknowledge that the Russians have launched a heavy armored offensive on a 42-mile front inside the border of eastern Germany. Berlin makes the unusual admission that the first push has gained appreciable ground. The latest direct Moscow dispatch asserts that Soviet columns have punched 20 miles inside Brandenburg province due east of Berlin.

But of more vital importance than any distance to Berlin is the crippling blow dealt to Nazi war industries last week, with the complete occupation by the Red Army of Upper Silesia, Deutschland's Ruhr in the east. And farther north, East Prussia, has been entirely pinched off from the rest of the Reich. Red artillery currently is shelling the Prussia stronghold and capital, Koenigsberg. Still farther north, the Baltic port of Memel, under siege for the past three months, has fallen to the Soviets, thereby clearing all of Lithuania of Germans.

Early this week on the western front the short-lived Ardennes bulge was flattened out of existence. Latest word of action on this front comes from three sectors. The Third army has driven nearly a mile into Germany from its new invasion bridgehead over the Our river. The Yanks are a little over a mile from the Siegfried Line pivot, Pruem. Farther north, the Berlin radio asserts the British are driving to force the Roer river 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf. Toward the upper extremity of the western fighting front, the Nazis are executing a fresh withdrawal toward the Russian front. Twenty-five per cent of the Luftwaffe in the west already has been transferred to the east.

Apparently the enemy is more concerned with getting back to the Siegfried Line than in putting up a major stand in the west. While no major gains of the Allies so far have been disclosed, nonetheless the Germans keep on speaking apprehensively of a full-blown Anglo-American offensive which may begin at any time.

The Allies now are explaining the term "unconditional surrender" to the German home front by means of leaflets dropped over the Nazi homeland. Some quarters believe that distribution of the leaflets at this time indicates that the Big Three soon will call on Germany to surrender. A meeting of the three war leaders will be held in the very near future. Their meeting undoubtedly will implement Dumbarton Oaks agreements—and will serve to dissipate the foul stench of defeatism still raised by certain spokesmen in this country, even on the brink of complete victory.

Meantime, our Japanese enemy is claiming new gains on the Asiatic mainland. According to a Tokyo broadcast, Jap troops are establishing a so-called "continental fortress" along the south-east coast of China. With this in

mind, the enemy is said to have pushed farther inland from the big port of Swatow at the southern end of Formosa strait. The Japs also are reputed to have deepened their positions along China's eastern coastal region. They likewise are trying to knock out Allied aerial bases in eastern China, but the Chinese high command says that these attempts are being frustrated.

In the Philippines, triumphant march on Manila now has progressed to within 30 miles of that capital. The Yanks, rolling ahead between the great Luzon island swamps, are approaching the only narrow corridor between them and Manila. And flanking patrols have swung off from captured San Fernando toward historic Bataan peninsula.



Girls beware when Capt. Ryan gives you the once over, he has 20-10 vision which is almost microscopic. . . . No wonder there is a dearth of silver polish around the Post Exchange these days. What with all these 2nd Loeeys getting their silver bars.

Was June Hooker the other end of the telephone when Lt. Carrington left the bowling alleys and his team in the lurch during league play? Although practicing faithfully the Ordnance GIs had to bow to their arch rivals Chemical Warfare in the drill contest. . . . Lt. "Beau Brummel" Sands bedecked in all his finery and sprinkled with "La Nuit en Paris" being admired by the PX girls while questioning him about ribbons. . . . Lt. Olds, your unmarried Fellow Officers would like to know the exact words you used in proposing to Capt. Graney's daughter. Let the secret out and win the undying affections of all the bachelors.

Lt. Roos back from Advocate General School in the frozen north getting on his knees and worshipping at the shrine of the California sunshine amen.

It's a long ways from the Hospital to Civilian Personnel but Mary Petty, Macon's gift to the Nurses' Corps, makes it twice a day. Chester Knox can you explain it? . . . Twenty-one years old, single and my name is Elizabeth Graney is the manner a Lt. at the Hospital PX gets it.

Col. Johnson very much interested in bowling alley foul lines. He remembers way back when it cost him plenty. . . . "Ham" of the Motor Pool, using a little too much pressure and not enough tact in trying to date the gals. A gentleman never uses blackmail, Suh!!! . . . The crying towels are very moist at the Hospital since the lovely Louella Schilling left, which officer will miss her most can be judged by wettest towel. . . . Last week's sick call at Dispensary B turned into shuttle service between the Medics Latrine and the Dispensary.

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Lead Teams In Close Race Near Finish

The winner of the first round in the Officers' Bowling League will be decided during this week's play. As things stand now, Headquarters leads the field by the slim margin of one game. If they can defeat the Medics they will emerge as champions of the first round. By taking two out of three games played from Troop Personnel last week, they maintained the top spot.

Quartermaster keggers are right on the heels of the leaders. They continued their fine bowling by taking the measure of the engineers in two out of three frays. Chief Renck, of the losing team, kegged over 200 for the sixth time this season and still remains the best pinster in this league.

The last place Medics again, to the surprise of everyone, upset the strong Civilian Personnel aggregation, dropping them to fourth place. Medics swept the alleys clean as they copped all three games, which is quite a feat.

Troop Administration also came through with flying colors by virtue of the sound trouncing they inflicted on the favored Service team. Capt. Schemme of Service came through with a high score of 212, while Lt. Shedd of the victors took the high for the series with 538 and also joined the 200 Club with a nice game of 201.

Tension is running high and there will be many a player of the leading teams fingering the bowling ball nervously as they start to shoot them down the alley. Headquarters goes into the final fray with confidence but the manner in which the last place Medics have been playing lately should give heart to the second place Quartermaster outfit.

After the chips are counted in the first round, the team emerging as victors will know they have been literally through "hell and high water."

Team Standings				
Team	Win	Lose	Ave.	H.G.
Headquarters	24	15	615	823
Quartermaster	23	16	590	862
Service	21	18	536	797
Civ. Personnel	20	19	513	881
Engineers	19	20	487	800
Troop Personnel	18	21	462	838
Troop Admin.	17	22	436	821
Medics	14	25	359	727

Hoopsters Enter Ninth SC Tourney

With the Commanding Officers' approval, Camp Anza Cagers have entered the Ninth Service Command Basketball tournament. Anza will be one of the 17 teams competing in the Southern District Tournament to be held at Camp Lockett, California, February 14 through 17. The winner and runner-up in the Southern District championship will participate in the finals of the Service Command Tournament at Camp Beale California on February 28 and March 1-2-3 when all district champions will meet to decide the NSC title.

The newly-elected coach, S-



ANZA'S OUTSTANDING EXPONENT OF PING PONG on the verge of returning a serve with a steady back-hand stroke. Cpl. Lane recently met Tibor Hanzl, World's Champion ping pong player, in an exhibition match and lost only after a terrific struggle. Pitted against the Illinois State Champion, Hal Wolf, he won handily.

Cagers Down Haan Officers In Exciting League Tussle

Those battling Camp Anza hoopsters scored two quick baskets in the last two minutes of play to defeat the Camp Haan Officers last Thursday night in a scheduled Riverside League game. With game time rapidly running out and the score dead-locked 20-20 the Anzites fought spiritedly and delivered the K.O. punch on two fast breaks by Anderson and Sullenger, who tallied on lay-up shots to give the home team a much deserved 24-20 victory.

The lead see-sawed between the two teams in the hotly and closely contested game. Camp Haan scored immediately after the opening gun when Classens retrieved the ball off the Anza backboard and dribbled the entire length of the floor to score. Anza scored back and broke its way into the clear for shots, but each time the ball hooped the basket or bounced on the rim and then out. The scoring eye of the Anzites was definitely off. The Haanmen, who also missed the basket consistently, were able to

sneak through the Anza defense to tally. The Rank was leading 8-0 before Canino pumped through Anza's first score on a pivot shot just before the end of the first quarter.

The Scarleteers continued to peck away at the basket until they passed the Haan Officers in the third quarter. Thereafter it was a nip and tuck affair with neither team leading by more than two points until Anza swarmed into the game clinching lead.

The Anza men throughout the entire contest were very ragged in shooting. The enthusiasm and fighting spirit of the men, however, overcame the heartbreaking misses to bring the Anzites their second victory in four league starts.

Tonite the Anza Cagers meet the Camp Haan enlisted men at the Riverside YMCA. Time of the game will be 1900 with special buses leaving Gym No. 1 at 1800. Here is the box score for last week's game.

Camp Anza				Camp Haan Officers			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
McDonnell	0	0	0	Noryco	2	0	4
Anderson	4	1	9	Classens	4	0	8
Canino	3	1	7	Kuphner	2	0	4
Sullenger	1	0	2	Schnaper	0	0	0
Cowley	0	0	0	Silverman	1	0	2
Neely	1	2	4	Omodt	1	0	2
Cioni	1	0	2	Swanke	0	0	0
Blown	0	0	0				
Zimmerman	0	0	0				
	10	4	24		10	0	20

Sgt. Stepanski, has not as yet announced which ten players will make the trip.

Since the start of the season the hoopsters have steadily improved and are out to duplicate the feat of the ZIPS, ASF Softball Champions of the Ninth Service Command.

Medics Lead Field In Bowling Tourney

Only a miracle can stop the Medics from becoming the first round title holders in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League. Although TC Personnel took them for a joy ride in two out of three starts, they still blanket the field very comfortably. Personnel was very hot in this encounter, breaking all existing marks for high game and high series in the League.

Cue Champ To Show Skill

One of the world's great pocket billiard players — Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia—comes to Camp Anza on Tuesday, February 6, to reveal the cue skill that has made him champion of the world on three occasions. His exhibition will be held in Service Club No. 1, at 1530 for all military personnel.

Ponzi, one of the most colorful and entertaining of all billiard players, won the world's championship first in 1935, when he defeated Erwin Rudolph, another star touring military and naval camps, in a world's challenge match. He won the title again in 1940 and captured it for the third time in 1943.

Just as an indication of how skillful Ponzi is, we can recall that he holds the world's record high run for match game competition, having run 153 consecutive balls against Rudolph in their challenge match in 1935. Several times he has run more than 200 in exhibition play. In December of 1943, defending his title successfully against a challenge of Irving Crane, Ponzi had a high run of 131, and might have continued except that an impossible leave compelled him to resort to safety.

In addition to playing pocket with the best players on the post, Ponzi will illustrate the fundamentals of good billiard play and open his bag of billiard tricks when he appears here next Tuesday. He is one of the best of the trick shot players—his handkerchief trick always drawing loud applause. In the latter trick, he conceals the object balls under a handkerchief and then shoots the one-ball into a pocket designated by someone in the audience.

Want To Go Skiing? Equipment Available

Officers and Enlisted Men who want to ski in the winter wonderland of Lake Arrowhead, Mount Baldy, Big Bear Lake and other nearby mountain spots can borrow ski outfits by contacting Major M. Aldrich at extension 235, Camp Special Service Office, 48 hours in advance.

Many of the military personnel have used the equipment, consisting of skis, goggles, poles, boot straps and everything making up the accouterment with good results.

It is hoped that the borrowers

Whitman of the Medics, again kegged in unbeatable form, coming through with a high score of 205 and also capturing high for the series 572. Nadeau of Personnel, closely followed him with a 204, breaking into the exclusive "200 Club" for the first time.

MPs finally came through with a flash of last years' form. Firstly they took the wind out of TC Maintenance's sails in two out of three games and then, garnered three games from Service by forfeit.

TC Maintenance, notwithstanding their licking from the MPs, prove a cropper to TC Services, overwhelming them in two out of three games. After last week's upset of Personnel, again turned over the appcart in trimming the second place Supply team, and just about put them out of the running for this round's title.

The two contending teams are not putting up the white flag until their last man has kegged. According to their team captains miracles do occur and then start reminding us of the many times in sports, when the long shot came in under the wire in the top spot, although great odds were stacked against them. This fine spirit goes all the way down the line, making the League's play one of the most exciting sports in camp.

Team Standings				
Team	Won	Lost	Av.	H.G.
Medics	28	11	718	857
TC Personnel	22	14	611	944
TC Supply	22	14	611	877
TC Services	17	16	515	775
MP	19	20	487	834
TC Maintenance	17	19	472	793
Band	12	24	333	844
Service	1	17	055	690

Champs Crowned In NSC Fisticuffs

Before eleven thousand spectators at Camp Beale, California, on January 18 and 19 eight soldier pugilists were crowned boxing champs of the Ninth Service Command. With the crowns went a trophy and a GI saving's bond.

Al Hart of Camp Ross won the heavyweight title without throwing a punch. His opponent just "Stood In Bed" or in the words of Doctor Leatherpusher "Took a Powder." The other Command champions are: Melvin Davis, Camp McQuaide, lightweight; Frank Rank, Fort Lewis, Middleweight; Al Couture, Fort Winfield Scott, Welterweight; Willie Cannon, Camp Beale, Jr. Welterweight; Elton Spencer, Fort Lewis, Lightweight; Chico Reas, Camp McQuade, holder of the boxing title of Hawaii, Featherweight and Everett Gault, Douglas Airbase, Bantamweight.

will take very good care of the equipment thus allowing as many as is possible to enjoy the winter's sport.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

As He Was



ANZA ANTICS

Officers

Impressions in passing: Captain Schemme, Cavalier and Sphinx . . . Major Adams, judicious dry humor . . . Major Alson, the perfect diplomat. Lt. Dwyer, Anza's Pat O'Brien . . . Lt. Giunta,



Lt. Sands

the fox—nice fox . . . Lt. Easton, Scotland Yard crossed with Spanish Inquisition . . . Lt. Olds, everybody's pal . . . Lt. Kling, half Tarzan—half finance . . . Capt. Bryarly finds himself compelled to listen to the fruit-grower's weather reports each evening. Seems that it becomes necessary to smudge to protect the old tooties these wintry mornings when you have a six-foot-two frame to fit into a six foot bed . . . This is the judge's last column and we make the following recommendations: To our successor we suggest that he first purchase a large sized mallet to beat the news out of some of the recalcitrants . . . To the management we say let the next pen wielder be a resident of the BOQ. Unless this happens the Hallroom boys touch is lost to the column . . . Brother Miele might say just above or below "Ave frater atque vale"; if we thought we'd get away with it we'd say it; instead we'll say BYE FELLAS, LOTSA LUCK.

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Medics

This Department's heart belongs, at the moment, at least, to a slick little number—otherwise known as Little Red Riding Hood Callaghan, who can outwit sixty wolves and eat her hors d'oeuvres



Pfc. Miele

without batting one chin-length eyelash (Why don't you keep ducks?). A friendly word of warning to Hoiman—a "certain party" is taking Leadership Lessons to find out how to Make you come out of that apple—need we say more? . . . T-4 Jackson giving a formidable imitation of a harried crow without a garden patch, but plenty of scarecrows . . . T-4 Ben Jacobs, upon reading the bulletin board was startled, but not unresponsive to the idea of being a leader. The only active response that he can depend on is anatomically known as the "supine position." . . . Pfc. Asher Seale, whose inordinate aplomb leans slightly towards big flossy blondes is now rushing a new number . . . is her lap soft? . . . Late comers these days are often surprised and nettled to discover a spectral vision in corsets and drawers crouching in the aisle of Bks. 6—just M. Sgt. Fenton a fugitive from baptism . . . T-5 Timmerman, alias "The Voice" (without shoulder pads) whose present celestial efforts to rid Surgery of flies led to a revolutionary discovery—an atomizer filled with GI Mickey Finns results in enough inebriated flies to satisfy the gourmand palate of Hoiman. (Now will you come out of that apple? . . . Flash!—In case anyone's looking for Acting 1st Sgt. Pat Sheridan—could be he's on Latrine duty? . . . Milewski awoke to discover himself the richest GI in the Army, the other a.m.—he broke the bank in the dayroom . . . "Lost Weekend Thomas," lost everything but his chastity belt last weekend . . . Billy Wardynski—may his woims increase—started the Scogins on their culinary career. He kindly cut down his doughnut recipe to proportions fit for two and in a hectic all night cooking bout, after filling the house, they opened the doors and piled them on the lawn! . . . "Sinbad the Sailor" Dolgoff reports all is well on the dog-watch, from the bridge of the Comfort.

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Civilian

Patsy lost her weekend dancing partner and now she and Helen are keeping company while Bob is overseas. . . . Mr. Stebbins celebrates his fifty summers and winters with a bum back, a



Mr. Matteson

headache and bum bowling score, that's the reason he gives for the standing of the bowling pins. . . . Porky lost three Pappy is on his way home. pounds and is now called Piggy. Good luck Capt. Butler we will miss you, but we are sure of your presence at all camp functions . . . Hats off to Mary Link, with a leg in a cast and carrying crutches, she still tries hard to stay on the job . . . Coordination and cooperation of Military and Civilian personnel in Camp has made much progress, and when events are planned including both, the spirit so fine, that they are very successful. We earnestly hope that this good fellowship will continue for the duration . . . Are you buying enough bonds? . . . The "A" category is the investment of 15 per cent of wages or over. The "B" category is from seven up to 15 per cent. And "C" is ten per cent and under. Keep the "sadsack" and "eight ball" away from your section.

Headquarters

Station Complement members, heretofore known as the Army's 4Fs, have been reclassified (unofficially) and will hereafter be known as I-C (Inspected and Condemned) . . . Latest



Pvt. Jones

Latrine humor concerns Pfc Baumgardner and his heart to heart talk with his loved one. An empty stool has never before been the recipient of such endearing and affectionate names in the history of romance . . . T-5 Morris (Heavy) Glockner was greatly disappointed when the hospital wouldn't let him take a rest cure . . . Alone and (un)happy T-5 Giles anxiously awaits return of his better half.

He has already started collecting cigars . . . It seems that the used car business wasn't doing so good for Sgt. Jack (the agent) Eile. He is now going in for chickens (the egg laying variety) on a small scale . . . Pfc. John (Fish-peddler) Yonich is back in our fold after spending a restful (?) three days at home last week . . . It has been rumored that T-5 Teddy (Wolf) Maggio has found a new heart-throb. Now we want to know who she is . . . Have you noticed how much Cpl. Leo King has slowed down in devouring his daily three since he returned from the hospital? . . . Sgt. George (Pretty Boy) Dobschutz now has a night job and a brand new bank-book. Could those be wedding bells we hear in the near future, George? . . . Sgt. Joe (Cassanova) Driscoll winds up at the Service Club every morning with a different girls. What has he got girls? . . . Why doesn't Kelly learn to shine his shoes right?

. . . Pvt. Benny Aron is obviously not a native of California when he needs an overcoat on these cool mornings . . . Pfc. Eddie (Lover) Bayer didn't stay out till three-thirty the other morning because he had to, it was because he had two! . . . Pfc. Frank (The Voice) Spagnolo has his eye on one of the newer drivers. Keep your guard up, girls!

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Band

Some things new have been added. First, there is the big electric clock on the wall that ruins a multitude of good alibis on the "I didn't know what time it was" dodge. Then there is the new



S-Sgt. Perea

podium and conductors pulpit about the size of a rough box. And we couldn't possibly pass up Sgt. Homer Jones' new bike—he peddles it all over the country now, and gets in at six a.m. on the dot . . . Cpl. Thomas Gigliamo Arena, aided and abetted by the Mrs., has joined the Fathers club. 'Twas a lively Wednesday morning event, quite informal, and the man narrowly escaped being Junior with the moniker of Thomas Michael. Four more memberships to be taken out yet and we'll get the Army-Navy "E" pennant for outstanding production . . . The transportation problem is pretty well solved for Rydin and Sery. Their off-post work furnishes each with a car upon occasion, and it is understood, an expense account goes with it . . . Sports: Pfc. Drizzly Schmidt challenges the billiard champ Andy Ponzi Tuesday p.m. Schmidt expects to wind up with a pocketful of dreams. In the yo-yo field, we have the contender for any championship in T. Sgt. McConachie who has spent a lot of time working his over lately and has a mean technique . . . A big load of gratitude to Pfc. Ike Norman for the most satisfactory job of writing this section the past two issues.

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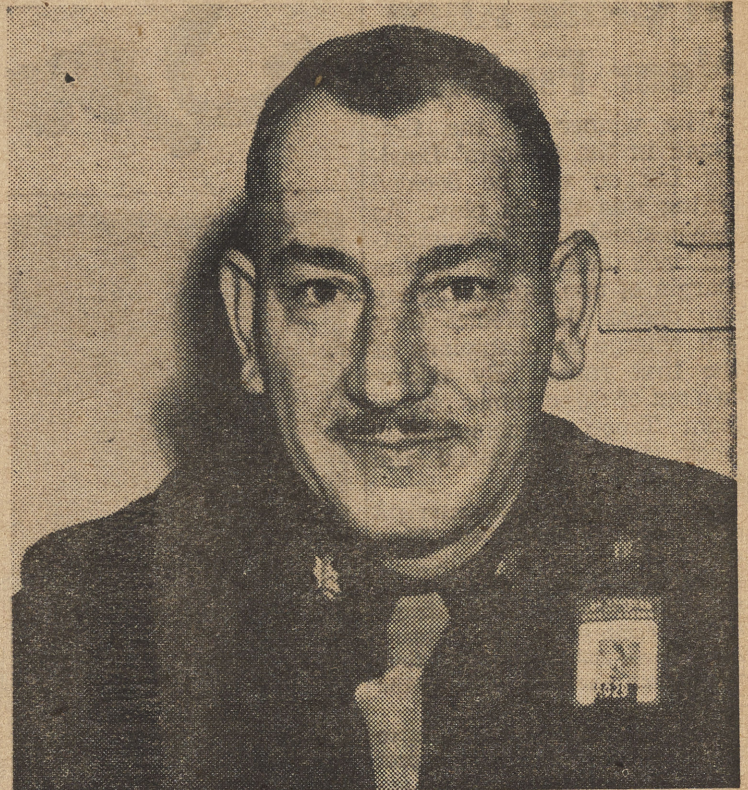
Having successfully gone through the rigors of fatherhood, Sgt. Joe Bauer is the proud possessor of a brand new baby boy. And in the absence of past considerations, Congratulations are in order for Pfc. Bushee for coming through with a fine baby girl. Yes, sir, rugged men are in the MP's . . . Where



Pfc. Yawitz

does Pvt. Fitts go when he tiptoes into the darkness of Magnolia avenue? He returns on the bus in the morning with a young lady, and looking at them you think of two sleepy people. . . . Sammy Smith is complaining that he can't go to OCS because "Gabby" Geier keeps turning his application down. Say, "Gabby" why don't you let Sam go to OCS? . . . The latest rumor on the board is the one about Joe Cornell. Joe is getting married, sez the wags . . . Sgt. Knapp hopes to be with the Army of Occupation in Germany after hostilities cease, like he was 25 years ago. If he does go over there, then his relations with women will be strictly platonic, for obvious reasons . . . Lt. Lang is quietly establishing himself for the rights to the title of "Ladies Man."

Zip Presents . . .



MAJOR JULIUS TENKE, JR., M. C.

This week's presentation is written strictly as a last resort.

The writer has acute laryngitis from answering constant queries from strangers who mistake the subject's identity. Once and for all—he is not Sid Luckman, the famed Quarterback, neither is he Victor McLaglen's stand-in, nor yet, the Masked Marvel. Although he does play the Accordion (!!!), he really is not Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer."

He is none other than Major Julius Tenke, Jr., Chief of Surgical Services, C-O of the Operating Room, and Chief of the X-Ray Section of the Station Hospital. He is a compatriot of Carmen Miranda, having been born in Santos, Brazil. Yet he doesn't wear wedgies or a pushcart on his head. He will give you her telephone number only when threatened at the point of a knife, and even then, you are likely to get a few of your own kidney stones along with it.

Major Tenke's colorful personality is explained by the fact that his parents brought him to N.Y. when he was only one year old, early enough for him to be stamped with the stigma of Dodgertown. His civilian life since then has been spent mostly in Brooklyn's more remote suburb—Glen Cove, L.I., in the environs of potato farms, Polo and Horsey Society. His boyhood summer vacations were spent working on the Glen Cove estate of J. P. Morgan, he is not to be confused with that midget of Morgan's—the one who sat on his knee.

During his early struggles and pleasures, and while a resident at Kings County Hospital in Flat-

bush, he also found time between surgery and Dodger games to meet a nurse. The Dodgers were having a bad season, hence love triumphed and he courted and married this Dover, New Hampshire belle. In due time, he became the proud and happy father of a girl, now eleven, and a boy, now nine. Although Major Tenke and his family like sunny California, they are, even as you and I, anxious to return home to the four seasons.

His medical and surgical skill was molded at Columbia Pre-Med. It grew, through hard work and diligent application until he became the chief urologist at the North Country Community Hospital in Nassau County and Assistant Attending Urologist of the Meadowbrook Hospital in Hempstead, L.I. He is a member of the Brooklyn Urological Society and the Nassau Surgical Society.

The Major is a human dynamo, from tacking "juke joint" posters on the hospital walls to performing delicate major operations of amazing skill—both to a running commentary anent the job at hand. As VD Control Officer for this district, his "little black book" compiled in his tour of duty, reads like a delightfully fictitious novel, to his everlasting anger and disgust.

All these parts of a man, combined in the person of Major Tenke, make him a popular, respected and well-liked member of the hospital staff. From the lowliest GI to Our C.O., every one of us was proud and happy when he received his well deserved Majority on December 23, 1944.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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